

Leagues wide, surrounding the Island he was upon; he kept at a Distance from the Bays or Inlets South of *Wager Strait*, scarcely seeing the Tops of the Mountains at a great Distance, for he only stood in at the Headlands of *Cape Fullerton* in $64^{\circ} 10'$, and near *Brook Cobham* in $63^{\circ} 20'$, where he saw the Whales, not being able to distinguish whether the Bays between them were Inlets and Islands, or Part of the Main; and then anchored at *Marble Island* in 63° , where he watered his Ships, and proceeded for *England* the 15th of *August*; never once trying the Tides in his going out, or Return, except incorrectly when at Anchor in *Savage-Cove*, in *Wager Strait*, and very slightly when he was ashore at his frozen Strait; having been only forty-five Days upon his Discovery, of which Time he was about twenty-eight Days at Anchor in *Wager Strait*, and *Marble Island*; only seventeen being employed in the Discovery. His whole Course and Discovery being to North-East; except when he was forced into *Wager Strait*. However, he could not well avoid knowing the Tide, for three Weeks and upwards he was at Anchor in *Wager Strait*, and found, that both at the Entrance, and as high up as *Deer-Sound*, twelve or fourteen Leagues within the Strait, that a West Moon made high Water, and that it flowed there fourteen or sixteen Feet; though those who were on board said it was taken very incorrectly, for they had Reason to believe it flowed much more at *Deer-Sound*, by their Observations ashore. He took it by setting up a Pole fifteen Feet long, at low Water Mark, supported by a Heap of Stones; at high Water the Pole was covered, how far above it they